THE ST. ANDREW'S CALAMITY.

Burial of the Disfigured Dead Yesterday.

HOW OUR CHURCH DOORS OPEN.

Inspection of the Death Traps that are Called "Doors."

Catalogue of the Churches Paving Proper and Improper Means of Egress.

THE INQUEST TO BE HELD TO-DAY.

in the basement of St. Andrew's church yesterday morning Father Curran celebrated a private mass for the repose of the souls of the victims of the late terrible disaster. At the conclusion of the service Fa her Curran spent a large portion of the day in making visits of consolation to the families of the deceased. All day long the vicinity of the disaster was crowded by people drawn there either from motives of morbid curiosity or from the fact that they were mourning the loss of some near and dear one who had been burried from time to eternity by the sudden calamity. The funerals of the victims, whose names are as iollows, took place from their late residences at

two P. M.:—
Rosa McGinn, aged fitty years, of No. 13 Vande-

Michael McCarty, of No. 42 Park street. Mary G. Connors, aged thirty-seven, of No. 42

Catherine McGinness, aged fifty, No. 22 City Hall

The little boy, aged five years, named Feeny, of No. 19 City Hall place.
At the houses large crowds of sympathizing

triengs were collected and all of the side streets were completely choked up with carriages. After the different processions had crossed the ferry they formed one long cortege en route for Calvary Cemetery, where Rev. Father Jovce in a most soiemn and impressive manner performed the last

Father Curran pledges himself to defray all the funeral expenses, either from his own resources or from the contributions of generous friends. Early yesterday morning Father Curran received a subscription of \$25 from an anonymous source, and he is in receipt of numerous letters from triends profering all the assistance necessary to ald him in his sad emergency.

A solemn requiem will be celebrated at St.

Peter's church, in Barclay street, for the repose of the souls of the unfortunates who met their deaths at the St. Andrew's church calamity.

THE INQUEST.

The authorities are determined that nothing shall be left undone to ferret out who is responsi-ble for the calamity which has so terribly shocked the community, and the Coroner assures the public that the investigation will be of the most thorough and searching character.

Among the witnesses summoned for examination to-day before Coroner Eickhoff in relation to the calamity are Fathers Carroll, Curran and Fiynn; Roundsman Muldoon, of the Twenty-sixtn precinct; Louis Rouse, Mr. Shaw, owner of the tallen building; Mr. Snook, the architect; Contractors Titus, Dever and Coddington and ex-Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, Elisha Kings-

land, and Harry Howard.

MEETING IN AID OF THE SUFFERENS.

A meeting of the residents of the Second Assembly district, which was very largely attended, was held yesterday afternoon, at three o'clock, at the meeting was to give some practical expression of the sympathy of the community with the families of the victims of the late terrible tragedy at St. Andrew's church. The meeting was organized by the election of Mr. Jeremiah Murphy as Chairman and Mr. John Von Stahn Secretary. A despatch from County Clerk William Waish, who is at present in Florida, which had been received by his brother, was read, which had been received by his brother, was read, in which the County Clerk offered to head the subscription list with \$250. A resolution was ollered and passed directing the Chaliman to appoint a committee to look after the Coroner's investigation into the cause of the disaster, in order to prevent any unjust imputations being cast upon the pastor or officials of St. Andrew's churco. Remarks were made by Alderman Lysight, George C. Middleton and others, expressive of their sympathy with the bereaved and with Father Curran, that such a calamity should occur in his church after a lifetime of fathiul ministrations.

William Walsh \$220 owen Fallon \$25
Patrick Lyseght 100 James Denphy 2
Jeremina Murphy 50 David Knabe 25
William F. Kira 50 John Kerry 10
George Middefon 20 T. J. O'Donahue. 10
Martin J. Keese 20 Cirton F. Rich. 10
John Morrissey 51 Thomas J. McGrath. 10
Charles Mc learvy 50 George C. Middeton 10
Thomas P. Walsh 50 James J. Winmore 10
John Giahlin 50 John Khed 5
Harry Boward 25
Total \$275

THE SUFFERERS AT THE HOSPITAL.

John Conion and Dennis Haiey, two of the victims of the disaster at St. Andrew's church, were sent resterday morning to their homes, cur d. Six more patients remain under the care of the surgeons at the Park Hospital, and it is leared that at least one of them will not leave it alive. Everything has been done by the officials of the hospital or the comfort of the unfortunate men and women who were so suddenly stricken in the midst of their pious devotions, and it is gratifying for know that their unwearying enforts with probabily be rewarded by the recovery of most of the patients. The most serious case is that of Patrick Lavelle, who sustained a fracture of the spine, and who now lies paralyzed in the lower part of his body. No hope is entertained of his recovery, and he fully appreciates that his end is hear. Mary Jane Martin, who sustained terrible wounds about the head, and whose recovery was despaired of, is doing exceedingly well, considering the nature of her injuries, and if brain lever does not set in her recovery is protoache. The other patients remaining in the nospital are Patrick Fay, James Quinn, Michael Spiane and Kaie flatton, all of whom are using the mature of patients remaining an exception was made, and the poor victims of culpable negligence were gladdened by the sight of their iriends.

HOW OUR CHURCH DOORS OPEN. As a matter of great public interest we give below the condition in which the different charcnes of the metropolis were found by actual inspection as to the means provided for the egress of their communicants. In but few cases were the doors of these sacred edifices found to open outward. A number of the churches have sliding doors, which, in the event of a fire or any other alarm, would prove to be as dimenit for egress as if they only opened inwardly. Not more than one church out of ten. it will be seen by inspection, had doors which could give egress freely by opening out in the street or avenue on which they may happen to be located. Many of the sliding doors are of such heavy material that it would take an acaletic man to even move them under the calmest and least pressing circumstances.

Dr. Adams' Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth

street, split doors, opening inward. Church of the Holy Saviour, East Twenty-fifta street, near Madison avenue, opening inward. Church of the Holy Trinity, doors opening in-

ward. Ruigers' Presbyterian church, corner Twentyminth street, doors opening inward.

Methodist church, in Fourth street, between bixth avenue and Macdougal street, sliding doors, Re-ormed Dutch cource, Washington square, past side, sliding doors and doors opening in ward. Presbyterian church, corner of Tenth street and University place, doors opening inward.

Church of the Ascension, corner of West Tenth street, doors opening inward. Main door closed during service. Dr. Paxton's Presbyterian church, corner of leventh street and Fith avenue, doors opening Eleventh street and Flat the ward. to ward. Dr. Hall's Preabyterian oburen, corner of Rine-

teenth street and Fifth avenue, doors opening inward.

Reformed Dutch church, corner of Fifth avenue
and Iwenty-first street, doors swinging inward.

Collegiate Reformed Dutch church, corner of
Twenty-innth street and Fifth avenue, doors open

inward.
Dr | udlow's Reformed church, Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, doors open inward.
The West Presbyterian church in Forty-second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, doors open inward.
Scotch Presbyterian church, Thirty-sixth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, doors open inward. ward. broadway Tabernacie, corner of Thirty-fourth street, doors open inward. Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue, be-tween Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, doors

tween Forry-fitth and Forry-sixth streets, doors open inward.

Baptist church, Fifth avenue and Forry-sixth street, doors open neward.

Rev. Mr. Talmadge's church, Forry-sixth street, near Fitth avenue, doors open inward.

Rev. Mr. Chapin's church, Fitth avenue, corner of Forry-fith street, doors open inward.

Brick Pressyterian church, corner thirry-seventh street and Fitth avenue, doors open inward.

Church of the Disciples, corner Forry-fith street and Madson avenue, doors open inward.

Temple Emmanuel, Fitth avenue, between Forry-third and Forry-lourith streets, doors open inward.

Christ church, corner Thirty-dith street and Fitth avenue, doors open inward.

Doors Ofen Ottward.

Stiding-Doors.

SLIDING-Doors.

Dr. Washburn's churca, Twenty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, doors open cutward.
St. Ann's (Episcopal), West Eighteenth street, sliding doors.

Jewish synagogue, West Nineteenth street, sliding doors and very hard to move.

FOURTH AVENUE.

Rev. Dr. Bellows' church, corner Twentieth street and Fourth avenue, doors open laward.

Rev. Howard Crosoy's church, northwest corner Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, doors open laward.

White markle church open inward White marble church, northeast corner Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, doors open in-

ard. Courch of the Messiah, corner Park avenue and

ward.
Church of the Messiah, corner Park avenue and
Thirty-fourth street, doors open inward.
Church of the Covenant, corner of Thirty-fifth
street and Park avenue, doors open inward.

WEST SIDE CHURCHES.
Trinity (Episcopal), doors open inward.
St. Paul's, doors open inward.
St. Jonn's church (Episcopal), Varick street,
doors open inward.
St. Aiphon-us' (Catholic), South Fifth avenue,
near Canal and running through to Thomps.n,
doors on both streets open inward.
Church of the Holy Communion (Episcopal),
Twentieth street, corner of Sixth avenue, doors
open inward. Twenty-inst street, corner of sixta wrone, coopen inward.
Church of the Holy Trinity (Lutheran), West Twenty-inst street, do is open inward.
Episcopal church, West Twenty-second street, near sixth avenue, doors open inward.
Calvary Baptist church, West Twenty-third street, doors open inward.
Spring street Presbyterian church, near Varick, main entrance slides back; side doors open inward. ward,
Zion Airican Methodist church (colored), corner
Bleecker and West Tenth street, doors open in-

German Catholic church, West Thirty-first street. doors open inward.

Episcopal church, West Thirty-fourth street,
near Broadway, doors open inward.

West Thirty-third street Baptist church, doors
open inwards.

West Thirty-third street Baptist church, doors open in wards.
St. Michael's Catholic church, West Thirty-second street, near Ninth avenue, doors open in ward.
Preso, terian church, Ninth avenue, corner of Thirty-first street, doors open in ward.
Church of the Holy Apostics, Ninth avenue, near Twenty-eighth street, doors open in ward.
Chelsea methodist church, West Thirtieth street, doors open in ward.

Chelses methodist church, West Thirtieth street, doors open inward.
St. Common's Catholic church, West Twenty-fifth street, doors open inward.
St. un Baptist church, West Twenty-fifth street, doors side inward.
Eighteents street Methodist church, near Eighth avenue, doors open inward.
Fourteenth street Presbyterian church, near Sixtin avenue, doors open inward.
Central Methodist church, Seventh avenue, doors open inward.
Annunciation Episcopal church, West Fourteenth street, doors open inward. street, doors open inward.
St. Paul's German Lutheran church, corner of
Sixth avenue and Fitteenth street, doors open

nward. Deutsche Evang. Luther St. Johannes Kirche, Enristopher street, near Bleecker, doors open inward.

Reform Dutch church, corner of Perry and Fourth streets, doors sine inward.

The St. John Evangelist caurch, corner of Waverley place and West Eleventh street, doors open inward.

Baptist caurch (colored), Waverley place, near Grove street, doors open inward.

Union Reform Dutch church, Sixth avenue, opposite Amity street, doors open inward.

Washington Square Methodist caurch, Fourth street, near Sixth avenue; main door slides in; side doors open inward.

street, near Sixth avenue; main door sides in; side doors open inward.

Sullivan Street Methodist church (colored), near Amity street, doors open inward.

Seventh Avenue Presoyterian church, main door opens out; side doors open inward.

Thirteenth Street Presoyterian church, doors open inward.

United Presbyterian church, Jane street, near Eighth avenue, doors open inward.

Duane Street Methodist church, Hudson, near Spring street, doors open inward. Spring street, doors open inward,
B. ptist church, corner of Laight and Varick

Brist cutch, coors open inward.
Reiormed Dutch church, Seventy-first street, doors open inward.
Central Baptist church, West Forty-second street doors open inward.
Tabernacie Congregational, Sixth avenue, doors Tabernacie Congregationa, S. Tabernacie Congregationa, open in ward, St. Luke's, West Thirty-third street (Lutheran), St. Luke's, West Thirty-third street, doors open inward, doors open inward. doors open inward. Methodist Episcopal, Forty-third street, doors

open inward.
Manhattanville Presbyterian church, West 126th street, doors open in ward. St. Mary the Virgin, West Forty-fifth street St. Mary the Virgin, West Forty-fifth street (Episcopial), doors open inward.
St. Mary's (German Catholic), West Forty-third street, near Sighth avenue, doors open inward.
Sighth Universalist curren, Fifty-eighth street, near Eighth avenue, doors open inward.
Beptist church, West Fifty-forth street, doors open inward.
St. raul's (Lutheran), Sixth avenue, doors open inward.
Union Reformed Dutch, Sixth avenue, doors open inward.
Third Unitarian, Sixth avenue, doors open inward.

ward. St. Paul the Apostle, Ninth avenue, doors open Jewish Synagogue, Thirty-fourth street, doors

open inward.
Bloomingdale Reformed Dutch, West Seventyfirst street, doors open inward.
North Presbyterlan, Ninth avenue, doors open 'inward. St. Peter's (Catholic), Barclay street, doors open st. Peter's (catholic), Barcisy street, doors open outward.

St. Vincent de Paul (Catholic), Twenty-third street, doors open outward.

Twenty-third street Presbyterian church, near Seventh avenue, doors open outward.

United Presbyterian church, Twenty-eighth street, doors open outward.

North Baptiss church, Christopher and Bedford

North Baptist church, Christopher and Bedford streets, doors open outward.
Christian F.ee church, Twenty-eighth street, doors open outward.
German Catholic church, Thirtieth street, near Seventh avenue, doors open outward.
New York Presbyterian church, Eleventh street and Seventh avenue, doors open outward.
St. Francis Xavier (Catholic), Sixteenth street and Seventh avenue, doors open outward.
St. Joseph's (Catholic), Sixte avenue and Washington place, doors open outward.
St. Mark's (colored Methodist), West Thirty-flith street, doors open outward.
Second Reformed Presbyterian, Thirty-ninth street, doors open outward.
Lutheran church, Forty-tuird street, doors open outward.
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Lutheran charch, Forty-taird street, doors open
Outward.
Church of the Holy Innocents (Catholic, Seventh avenue and Broadway, doors open outward.
Memorial Episcop I church, Forty-second street,
doors open outward.
Fourth Reiormed Presbyterian church, Fortyeighth street, doors open outward.
SLIDING DOORS.
St. Ambrose's cource, corner of Prince and
Thompson streets, Elicing doors.
Baptist church, Macdougal street, sliding doors.
Universalist church, Bleecker and Downing
Streets, siding doors.
Bediord street methodist Episcopal church, sliding doors.

Ing doors.
St. Luke's (Episco d), Hudson and Grove streets, sliding doors.
Free lacernacie (Me odist), West Thirty-fourth street, sliding doors.
Third United Presbyterian church, Charles street, sliding doors.
St. Clement's Church, Amity street, sliding doors. doors.
Baptist church, Sixteenth street and Eighth venue, sliding doors.

EAST SIDE CHURCHES—DOORS OPENING INWARD.

St. James' (Catholic), No. 32 James street, doors

open inward. Baptist Marinera' Temple, near Chatnam square, doors open inward. Carmer chapet, No. 184 Bowery, doors open in-St. Augustine chapel, No. 262 Bowery, doors

St. Augustine chapel, No. 262 Bowery, doors open inward.

John sireet Methodist Episcopal church, doors open inward.

St. Mark's (Ediscopal). Tenth street, near Second avenue, doors open inward.

Fourteeath street Presbyterian church, doors open inward.

Priends' meeting house in Rutherfurd place, doors open inward.

St. George's Ge man chapel, Fourteenth street, doors open inward.

St. James' (Lutheran). No. 218 East Flitteenth street, doors open inward.

Church of the Epiphany (Catholic), No. 373 Second avenue, doors open inward.

Memorial Presbyterian church, Thirty-eighth street, and Third avenue, doors open inward.

Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, doors open inward.

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inward, Betheeds Sapust chapel, Thirty-third street, be-

tween Second and Third avenues, doors open in-St. Stephen's (Catholic), Twenty-eighth street,

St. Stephen's (Catholic), Twenty-eighth street, near Inird avenue, doors open inward.
Caivary chapel (Episcopal), Twenty-third street and Third avenue, doors open inward.
Grace chape (Episcopal), Iwenty-third street and Third avenue, doors open inward.
Grace Mission chapel, Twenty-second street and First avenue, doors open inward.
First German Baptist church, Fourteenth street, near avenue A, doors open inward.
St. Bridget's (Catholic), Eighth street and avenue B, doors open inward.
Dutch Rejorned church, Fifth street and avenue A, doors open inward.
At doors open thward.
Church of the Holy Redeemer (Catholic), Third street and avenue A, doors open inward.
St. Nicholas (Catholic), Second street and avenue A, doors open inward.
Jewish synagogue, Rivington street, doors open inward.
Alen street Methodist Eniscopal church, doors inward.
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open inward.
Allen street Presbyterian church, doors open Allen street Presbyterian Church, doors open inward.

St. Theresa's (Catholic), Rutgers street and East Brondway, doors open inward.

All Saints' (Episcopai), No. 286 Henry street, doors open inward.

Thirty-seventh street Methodist Episcopal church, between Second and Third avenues, doors open inward.

St. Gaoriel's (Catholic). East Thirty-seventh street, doors open inward.

Cauren of St. John the Baptist (Episcopai), Thirty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, goors open inward.

open inward
Murray and Presbyterian charch, East Fortieth Murray and Presbyterian endren, East Forsecaster, doors open in ard.
Covenant Chapei (Pre-byterian), Forty-second street and Second avenue, doors open inward.
Beekman Hill Methodist Episcopal church, Fifteth street and Second avenue, doors open inward.
Church of the Reformation (Episcopal), Fiftieth street, between Second and Third avenues, doors open inward. Chirch of the street, between Second and Third avenue, open inward.
Orthodox Greek church, Second avenue, between Fittleth and Fitty-first streets, doors open tween Fittleth and Fitty-first street, between Fittleth and Fitty-fitty-

tween fittleth and fitty-first streets, doors open inward.
Catnolic church (building), Sixty-first street, between Second and Third avenues, to have doors opening inward.
St. James' church (Episcopal), Seventy-seventh street, between Third and Lexington avenues, doors open inward.
Jewish synagogve, Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, doors open inward.
Jewish synagogve, Sixty-first street and Lexington avenue, doors open inward.
St. Albans (Ebiscopal), Forty-seventh street and Lexington avenues, doors open inward.
Phe.ps' Mission, Thirty-fifth street and Second avenue, doors open in ward.
Collate Mission, Twentieth street and First avenue, doors open inward.

nue, doors open inward.
St. Mack's Mission, Tenth street and avenue A, doors open inward.

Presbyterian Mission, Centre and Reade streets, doors open inward.

Methodist Episcopal Mission, Allen street, near Broome, doors open inward.

The three Water street missions, doors open inward.

ward.

DOORS OPENING OUTWARD.
Saint Mathew's (Lutheran). Broome street, near
Bowery, doors open outward.
Saint George's (Episcopal), Rutherford place,
doors open outward. doors open outward.

Sant George's Mission Chapel, Ninetcenth street
and First avenue, doors open outward.

Church of the Immaculate Conception (Catholic),
Fourteenth street and avenue A, doors open out-

ward.
St. Boniface (Catholic), Forty-seventh street and Scoond avenue, doors open outward.
St. Vincent de Ferrer (Catholic), Sixty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, doors open outward. ward.
Lexington Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Fitty-second street and Lexington avenue, doors open outward.
St. Mary's (Catholic), Grand and Ridge streets,

St. Mary's (Catholic), Grand and Ridge streets, doors open outward.
St. Rose (Catholic), Cannon street, near Broome, doors open outward.
Our Lady of Sorrows (Catholic), No. 105 Pitt street, doors open outward.
SLIDING DOORS.
Baptist Tabernacle, Second avenue and Tenth street, sidding doors.
Rose Hill Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-seventh street and Second avenue, sidding doors.
St. Thomas' chapei (Catholic), Sixileth street, between Second and Third avenues, sliding doors.
Trinity church (Lutheran), avenue B and Ninth street, sliding doors. reer, sliding doors. Reformed Dutch, Norfolk street, near Stanton.

iding doors.

Baptist church, Madison and Henry streets, sliding doors.

German Presbyterian church, Montgomery and
Madison streets, sliding doors.

Presbyterian church, fildge and Broome streets,
sliding doors.

THE DUTY OF PRIESTS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-In your great paper of this morning I was glad to see an article expressive of the feelings and opinions of many good Catnolics—namely, that a priest's duty to his people is only fully performed when he is able to show that he has battled against every danger that threatens them. If priests in general dia their whole duty much suffering to the people might be averted in times of distress and hunger, such as we have had for the last two years. And such as have occurred by the recent mon given to the people on how they should conduct themselves in sudden emergencies of that kind, and of other kinds, such as above slinded to, would beget a feeling of steadiness and confidence so necessary, but so seldom taught or experienced in time of need. Piety propagated by the lear of nell, so soon dispiaced by the lear of death, as was painfully too visible in the recent sad catas-tropie in Duane street. Our spiritual and tem-poral life and interests are so closely connected that it is very important to always teach the masses how to make their corporeal desires sub-servient to their spiritual requirements, and to impress upon their minds that it is more many more God-like in such emergence lose ourselves in endeavoring to save our neighbors. The infusion of such principles in all our christian coursels and on more frequent occasions, would have a tendency to remove the debasing habit of tramping out the life of our iellow man if it be necessary to our own safety and interest. Yours respectfully, A LABORER.

WHAT AN EXEMPT FIREMAN SAVS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

As an old exempt of the New York Volunteer Fire Department, I take the liberty of addressing you a few lines on the late metancholy disaster in Duane street. When I was a member of the old department I was connected with Eagle Hook and Ladder Company No. 4, for some years. Altogether served an apprenticeship of nine years and six months in the old Fire Department. When connected with the hook and ladder company I have often united with my old comrades in pulling down the remaining "skeletons" of a burned-out building. The old chiefs, Alfred Carson and building. The old chiefs, Alired Carson and Henry H. Howard, always examined the standing walls of any late fire. It there was the least indication of any danger of any portion failing the order was given in the old, in mitiar style—"flook and Lander 4, this way; pull them walls down." And down they went. The owner was never consuited, although he might have been present; and if he objected it would not avail, as always in such cases the Chief Engineer was the proper judge of such matters, and on him devolved the responsibility of any accioent which might occur through negligence, which, in the uncortained case in question, shows that negligence is the cause of the loss of the, in the present case it does seem as it the destruction of the walls would be an injury to some parties of the waits would be an injury to some parties nterested other than the living public. Yours very respectivity, M. J. FOGERTY, an Old Fireman.

THE BIG WALK.

The great walking match between Weston and Judd commenced at five minutes past twelve A.

M. this morning in the Hippodrome. This contest the managers of the Hippodrome, to be awarded the man making the greatest distance in six days, Weston giving thirty-five miles start to Judd. As a pedesirian contest, insuring a thorough test of the endurance of both parties, this match has attracted considerable attention, and both men have been backed for considerable money.

In point of condition it would be hard to give a pre erence; as although Judd might carry a pound or two more flesh than necessary. Weston appeared to be drawn a trifle fine. Both men have been taking regular exercise, and Judd, profiting by the experience he gained in his last walk at the Ring, has placed himself in the hands of John Grindie, a thoroughly competent man, who will do nim justice and make min win if it is in min. Two tracks were laid; one on the regular trotting track and the other on the inside. The outside track, seven laps to the mile, was selected by Professor Judd, and Mr. Weston was equally satisfied with the inside track, making nime laps to the mile. Both men had tents picked in the ring, to be used for rubbing down and resting. Shortly before twelve P. M. about 200 admirers of the pedestrians arrived in the Hippodrome and warked around, inspecting the arrangements. Weston was the first of the concession western to a new testing. Such a service of the contesting the contesting the service part of the service part of the contesting the service part of the service p Grindle, a thoroughly competent man, who will

SMALLPOX IN JERSEY CITY.

ONLY TWO SURVIVORS OF THE LATHROP FAMILY. The sad fate which betel the Lathrop family, at the corner of Grove and Fifth streets, Jersey City. has aroused sympathy among all classes of the citizens. Of the six in lamily—a father, mother and four children—who were living not many days ago, only the mother and one child survive. The lather was buried on Saturday evening. The Board of Health, which seemed to be in a state of lethargy, was at last aroused, and as soon as the remains of the lather were taken away the amoulance from the Smallpox Hospital arrived and bore away the mother and remaining child. The house was thoroughly disinfected, and it was ordered that it be kept closed for several days. The virulent form which the maiady assumed is the more remarkable as it was an isolated case. No other case has since been reported. The disease is more prevalent in the northern and western districts of Hudson county. It has entirely disappeared from the County Jail, where it aroused such apprehensions recently. Many of the city physicians who were interviewed by a representative of the Herald expressed themselves in lavor of such a modification of the Health Liw as would give it wider scope, so that emergencies is like the present could be more speedily and effectually met. The existing law was passed by the Leg slature of last year, and was so hastily put through that some of the best features of the plan were omitted from the bill. Saturday evening. The Board of Health, which

POLICE PARAGRAPHS.

A small are occurred on the third floor of the brick house No. 65 Varick street, the dwelling of Michael Scanlon, caused by the explosion of

kerosene jamp. Damage, \$25. Francisco Schoder, ot No. 39 Elm street, was burned in the face by the explosion of some powder he was trifling with at No. 127 Worth street. He was not seriously hurt and refused the privileges of the hospital.

William Hobrook, aged forty, a lodger at No. 33 Cherry street, was cut in the head last evening by Mary Carroll, the keeper of the house, who threw a tumpler at him. He was not dangerously wounded. Mary was arrested.

PRINT CLOTHS MARKET. Provinement 8. 1. Feb. 27, 1875.

The sales of print cloths during the past week foot a 10,680 pieces. The market close i strong at 6c. a 6½c. fe st n lard and extra 54x64 goods. The transactions were mostly for future delivery. There are very few spegoods on the market.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

MONTH OF MANCH				
Steamer.	Sails.		Destination.	Office.
City of Brooklyn.	M'ch	2.	Liverpool	15 Brondway.
Algeria	M'cn	3.	Liverpool	Bowling Green
Suevia	M'ch	4.	Hamburg	61 Broadwa?
W A Scholten	M'ch	4.	Rotterdam	50 Brondway.
The Queen	M'ch		Liverpool	69 Broadway.
Ceitle	M'ch		Liverpool.	19 Broadway
City of New York.	M'ch	6.	Laverbook	15 Broadway.
Elvsia	M'ch	6.	Giasgow	7 Bowling Green
France	M'ch	6.	havre	55 Broadway
Mosel	M'ch	6.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Lessing	Men	9.	Hamburg	113 Broadway
Denmark	M'ch		Condon	69 Broadway.
Java	Meh	16"	Laverpool.	& Bowing Green
State of Indians	M'cn	lu.		72 Broadway.
Pommerania	M'ch	11.	Hamburg	61 Broadway.
England	M'ch	13.	Liverpool	6s Broadway.
City of London	Mich	13.	Liverpool.	15 Brondway
Bartie	M'ch	13.	Liverboot	19 Broadway.
Weser	M'ch	13.	Bremen	Bowling Green
Cantorula	M'ch	13.	Glascow	7 Bowling Green
Cuba	M'ch	17.	Liverbook.	4 Bowling Green
Milesia	M'en		Hamburg.	61 Broadway.
Ville de l'aris	M'en	20.	Havre	55 Broadway
City of Montreal.	Mich	20.	Liverpool.	15 Broad way
Republic	M'en	20.	Laverpool.	19 Broad way.
Relvetia	Meh	20.	Liverpool	69 Broadway.
Victoria	M'ch	20.	Giasgow	7 Bowling Green
Heraer	Weh	23	Hamburg	113 Broadway.
Abyssinia	M'ch	24.	Liverpool.	4 Bowing Green
State of Georgia	Mich	24.	Giasgow	72 Brundway
Hoisatia	M'ch	25	Hamburg	61 Brondway.
Spain	M'ch	27.	Livernool.	69 Broadway.
City of Chester	Mich	27.	Liverbook	15 Broadway
Gallert	M'ch	80.	Hamburg	1113 Broadway.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 28, 1875.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Mosel (Ger). Neynaber, Bremen Feb 13 and Southampton 16th, with mode and 249 passengers to Oelrichs & Co. Since crossing the Banks have had strong gales from W and SW, with dense logs at times: in lat 43 30, lon 48 30, passengers to Oelrichs & Co. Since crossing the Banks have had strong gales from W and SW, with dense logs at times: in lat 45 30, lon 45 30, passengers in lat 45 30, lon 45 30, passengers with pectod (Br), from New Orleans for Liverpool; 22d. lat 44 46, lon 43, 2aw an American ship bound west, showing signals HBKS; 25th, lat 41 18, lon 61, bark St Bernhard (Ger), hence for Hamburg.

Steamer South Carolina, Nickerson, Charleston Feb 25, with modes and passengers to JW Quintard & Co. Steamer Wyanoke. Couch, Richmond, City Foint and Norfolk, with midse and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

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Schr St Croix tof Boston, Foss, Sagua 9 days, with molasses to Miller & Houghton.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

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Steamer Achusnet, Rector, New Bedford for New steamer Galatea, Wallon, Floridate to with mose and passengers.

teamer O.d Colony, Newport for New York, with mose and passengers.

Steamer stonington, Stonington for New York, with mose and passengers.

Steamer Continental, Brown, New Haven for New York, with mose and passengers. Steamer Counterna, York, with mose and passengers, Steamer Laura, Neil, Bridgeport for New York, with mose and passengers.

BOUND RAST. Steamer Neptune, Berry, New York for Boston, Steamer City of New York, Lamphier, New York for ioston.
Steamer Elin City, Peck, New York for New Lordon.
Steamer Elin City, Peck, New York for New Haven.
Steamer Javeller, Brown, New York for New Haven.
Tugboat Blackbird, New York for New Haven.
Tugboat Terror, New York for New Haven.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWPORT, RI, Feb 28, 1875. Schr Buth B Baker, Pinkham, of Yarmouth, from Providence, in ballast, for Portland, to load for Cuba, in getting under way during a heavy north west gale this forenoon dragged her anchor and collided with the 3-masted schr Meilssa A Willey, Willey, of Thomaston, from Baitimore, with a cargo of 700 tons of coal for Providence. Both were carried opposite the summer villa of Clarence Rathbone, in the upper harbor. The R H B had her bulwarks badly stove in on the starboard side. also her after house and pantry, by the cathead of the M A W. The injuries to the latter are of a minor nature. John Waters & Co have made a contract, per referces, to get both vessels off, and commenced operations this afternoon upon the R H S, the captain of which, knowing that he was to blame, paying the damages to the MAW as well. Both lay upon smooth bottom, but should they not be floated before morning they will be considerably damaged as they are close together and constantly striking each other. Neither vessel is in-sured. The wind has blown a gale here all day.

o'clock, having anchored in the Sound during the snow storm yesterday afternoon. Steamer Old Colony left New York with freight this afternoon for this port, and with freight for New York.

NewPort, RI, Feb 23—PM. afternoon for this port, and the Newport also left here

Schr Ruth H Baker has been hauled off by wreckers and brought into the inner harbor. As far as can be as-certained her bottom is tight.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

See Cable news.

For particulars of the ice-bound fleet at Cape Cod
see news columns.

A new crop of ice made its appearance in the fivers

yesterday, caused by the prevailing cold weather. As yet it causes little or no inconvenience to travel, but if the weather remains in its present state a day or two longer we will no doubt have another see blockade. sair Starrondshire (Br) Guison, from Liverpool for Man Francisco, which out late Port stanicy Sept 23 on fire and crew mu insua, remained there Dec 26, unable to procure a crew.

Barr Unive (of Boston), from Baitimore for Rio Japero ubstore reported), was passed abandoned Jan 17, 12, 20 N, 10n 27 30 W.

BARK ARIZONA, COMBINE, from Philadelphia, which arrived at Aniswerp Feb 10, had but into Payai fan is with loss of bulwarks and some stanchious, and house on deck carried away also loss of one man.

BARK RENNIE J CARLTON, Butler, from Liverpool for New York (before reported), put into Fayai Jan 20 and 22d, with foremast gone at the head, fitboom gone, sails split, &c. she retited and sailed for destination Jan 50.

Ban 30.

Bang La Ciquena, Ryley, from Messina Dec 12 for New York, put into Fayat Feb 3 with rudderhead twisted of and otherwise damaged.

Bus ANITA OWEN, from Baitmore for Selfast, I, which put into Fayat Jan 22, made slight repairs, and was ready for sea Feb 5. ready for sea Feb 5.
Som Berrie E Collins was lowed to Boston Feb 27
from the ice by revenue cutter Galiatin, having neither
sails, previsions or fuel on boszt.
Rens C O Darts, of Nantucket, has been sold to Jonathan M Jones, of Boston, for \$1,003, to be employed in
the south American trade.

Parts of this Calcutta and Jean Ingelow, haiting from Portsmouth, Nil, were sold at auction in that city on Saturday last. The prices obtained were—for the Uni-

cutta at the rate of \$38,800, and for the Jean ingelow Nonrote, Feb 27-The bark Walker Armington, Jr. will be hauled on the ways to day for repairs New Loboos, Feb 27—Cast T A Scott, with wrecking materias on board sloop Richard Smith, left this after noon in tow of tug 6en sturnside, to engage in numping out schr Robert Palaner, before reported sunk near the whart at Fall River. out schr Robert 'aliner, before reported sunk near the wharf at Fail River.

Barriett's Reef lightship has been repaired without being hauled out, and will be put on her station early next wes.

Cornfield 'hoal lightship was this afternoon hauled out on Messrs Fitch & Brainard's ways, for the purpose of repairing damages by ice when on her station.

WHALEMEN.

A letter from Capt Allen, of bark Falcon, of New Bed-ford, reports her at St Michaels Dec 8, to sail that day on

SPOKEN.

Ship Juno (8r), Russell, from Liverpool for San Fran-isco, Feb 7, lat 48 N, lon 12 W. Ship Juno (Rr), Russell, from Liverpool for San Francisco, Feb. 7, lat 48 N., lou 12 W.
Ship Alcatraz (Br), Fox, from Liverpool for San Francisco, Feb. 15, 10 miles SB of Tuskar.
Ship Reymard, Classon, from Havre for Key West. Feb. 9, lat 45 54, lon 23 50.
An American ship, of Boston, steering SW, Feb 12, lat 83 10 N. lon 12 W.
An American ship, showing signal letters JQGV, Jan 15, 18; 32 N. lon 37 W.
Bark H J Lib by, Brooks, from Boston for Melbourne, Dec 31, lat 4 52 N. lon 39 C2 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and depart-ures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANYMER. Feb 27—Sailed. P Wilcock. Boston.
Also sailed 27th, ship Schaldis (Seig), Pantadelphia.
BELPAST, Feb 27—Sailed, bark Calbarien, Hopkins,

Nicholson, San Francisco (not at Queenstown).
Gibraltar, Feb 25—Arrived, schr George S Tarbell, Higgins, Boston for Cadiz,
Sailed 20th, brig Robert Dillon, Blatchford (from Mes-

sina), New York. Havre, Feb 27—Sailed bark Aaron Goudy (Br), Scovill, Charleston (not sailed 24th).

Liverpool. Feb 27—Sailed, bark Yarmouth (Br), Brown, Delaware Breakwater.

London, Feb 23—Sailed, ship New World, Hammond. New York (not previously). LEITH, Feb 27—Sailed, bark Virginia (Ital), Aenciole,

New York.
Londonderry. Feb 27-Satled, bark Wave King (Br). New York (not sailed 25th), Lisson-Sailed, brigs Marianna II (Port), Lopez, New

York: Warren Sawyer, Crie, Cadiz.

Marseilles, Feb 27—Arrived, schr L A Burnham, Gil-LONDON, Feb 28-Thip Stratton Audley (Br). Pickard, from San Francisco, has sunk in the harbor of Dublin (not as reported yesterday).

FOREIGN PORTS.

FAYAL, Jan 30—Sailed, bark Rennie J Carlion (Br), Butler (from Liverpool, having repaired), New York, In port Feb 5, bark Lu Clauens, Ryley, from Messina for New York (see Miscellany); brig Aulia Owen, Up-ton, from Battimore for Bellast, I ready for sea, 1086 Koxo, Jan 16—Sailed, Schr Scotland, Holcomb, Tinderostock.
In port Jan 20, ships Commissary (Br), Hunter, for New York; John Milton (Br), Murphy, for do; and othera as before.

PORT STANLEY, FJ. Dec 26—In port. ship Staffordshire
(Br., Cunson, from Liverpool for San Francisco, unable
to procure a crew; schr Florence Bailey, Clark, from
Lover, arrived 25d, all weil, bound to Society isl-

ADELAIDE, Dec 15-Sailed, Eidern, Gadda, San Fran-BEACHY HEAD, Reb 15-Passed, Alpheus Marshall, of BRACHY HEAD, Feb 10—Fassed, Alphons Marshall, or Digby, N.*

BARCELONA, Feb 5—Salled, Anto, Ottin, Charleston, BREKERHAYEN, Feb 12—Arrived, Hermann (6), Reichmann, New York.

Sailed izit, Imperator, Jensen, North America, Batavia, Jan 1—Sailed, Albert, Reed, Padang, Boxasy, Jan 21—Sailed, Uncle Toby, Sinnott, Rangoen; 22d, John N Cushing, Baxter, Kurrachee.

CARDIT, Feb 13—Gleared, WA Heney, Halifax, CADIZ, Feb 16—Sailed, Fairy Belle, West, Rio Janeiro, Carte, Feb 6—Sailed, Ragna, Neisen, Pensacola, CALCUTTA, Feb 15—Bailed, Stowell Brown, Louther,

CAPE COAST CASTLE, WCA, Jan 22-In port Bolivia, Ev-Dunlin, Feb 13-Arrived, Jumna, Fraser, San Fran-Cleared 15th, Egremont, Darien.
DEAL Feb 13—Arrived, Jenny, Blomquist, London for Philadelphia (and sailed); Juanita, Brown, New York of orders.
Fassed 15th, Magnolla, Purvir, from Sunderland for Pensacols.
Falsours. Feb 13—Arrived, Jeanle Marie, Renouf, St John, NB, for St Briese.
Fower, Feb 15—Sailed, W W Harvey, Peters. Philadelphia.
Gloucester, Feb 15—Sailed, San Pietro, Brunetto, Bal-Gerattar, Feb 14—Passed, Louisa Bliss, Strong, from Mes ina for New York.

Passed Feb S. J. L. Bowen, Hall, from Legborn for Bos-Passed Feb S, J L Bowen, Hall, from Leghorn for Boston.

Salled Feb S, Vera Cruz, Bilaffer (from Alexandria, E),
New Haven: 10th. Gresham (9), Mace (from Palermo,
&c), New York.

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GENOA, Feb 10—Cleared, Belle hooper, Gilkey, Cagliari; 12th, Frugoni Devoto, Perasso, New York.

Salled 1ith, May M-Farland, McFarland, Cagliari;
Ironsides. Italiev, Leghorn.

GALLE, Jan 17—Passed, Queen of the Fleet, Witheridge,
from Colombo tor New York.

Salled 21st, Ventus, Theobald, Bassein.

Hoth, Feb 18—Arrived, Marsane, De Bazelaide, Portland, O; Wattikka, Hartmann, San Francisco.

HATER, Feb 12—Arrived, Marsane, De Bazelaide, Portland, O; Wattikka, Hartmann, San Francisco.

HATER, Feb 12—Salled, Frankfurt (8), von Balow, Havana and New Orleans; 13th, Triade, Tarrabochia, New
Orleans (and passed Prawle Point 15th); Maylower,
Harrington, Southwest Pass; Abbie B, Coffill, New
York.

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Sailed 13th, J F Whitney, Spicer, Boston via Swansea; Royal Ministrel (s), Henderson, New Orleans: Beatrice Havener, Havener, Madagascar: Athlete, Goudey, Savannah; G W Hails, Teller, Kingston, Ja: Livingstone, Crosby, Sandy Hook; Sami G G.over, Perkins, Philadelphia (before reported for Galveston): Truce, Cowper, Southwest Pass; W N H Clements Lewis, Havana; 15th, George Peabody, Carnie, Key West; 16th, Jens Brandis, Nielsen, Darien.

Cleared 13th, Fremtid, Michelsen, Pensacola.

London, Fob 15—Arrived, Lutterworth, Clark, San Prancisco; Canada (s), Sevens, New York (and from Deal same day).

LETH, Feb 13—Arrived, Onalaska, Shaw, Boston.

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Lisnox, Feb II—Sailed, Sailv Brown, Rosa, Baltimore,
Marsailles, Feb II—Sailed, Incoronato Monte Carmio, Lubrano, New York; Maria Clottide, Degarundo,
do. milo, Lubrano, New York; Maria Clotilde, Degarundo, do.

Mrssina, Feb 2—Sailed, Cadet, Leighton, New York; 3d, 1je Houenton, Rose, do; Edith, Lockhart, do; 18th, Europa is, McKay, do.

Newcastla, Feb 13—Cleared, Jenn, for San Francisco; 18th, Bifros Gwe steamer), New York, 18th, Germania, Garinho, do.

Plywoorn, Feb 14—Arrived, Elva E Pettengill, Coggins, New York; 8th, Germania, Garinho, do.

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PALERMO, Feb 9—Sailed, Stream, Ford; Wave, Hooken, and L Staples, Stowers, New York, Quiensrown, Feb 14—Sailed, Diana, Roth, Plymouth; 18th, sinbad, Anderson, Liverpool; 18th, Adalaide Baker, London,

ROUKN, Feb 13—Cleared, Oscar II, Gulliksen, Pascagoula. goula.
Sillorii, Feb 15—In the bay. Ada Iredale, Napton, from San Francisco via Queenstown.
SHILLDS. Feb 14—Arrived, George W Jones, Porter, Da-

Stilled 18th, Carl August, Philadelphia.
Sailed 18th, Zepnyr, Boston.
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Stavasger, Feb 3—Sailed, Alliance, Pederson, Ame-STAVANGER, PGS 3-Sailed, Geo H Warren, Elier, Pro Schmasta, Dec 26-Sailed, Geo H Warren, Elier, Pro bolinso; 30th, JC Hazeltine, Hodsdon, Fayal, Sterna Luons, Jan 28-in port Tropic Bird, Havlin, from Borron, Bantos, Jan 17-Arrived, Mozart, Tletchens, Richmond, SANTOS, Jan 17 AFTIVED, MOZET, INCOMEN RECHMOND, VAN TORON, Feb 12-Salled, Haye, Roberts, Demerara (not cleared at Layerpool Feb 13 for United States).

TRIEFTE, Feb 19-AFTIVED, Volunteer, Zambello, New York.

Salled 8th, Atlaa Gerolimich, New York.

WELLINGTON, NZ. NOV 22-Salled, Oneco, Henry, Nelson, NZ.

Doven, Feb 14—The ship Tros. of Arendal, Brager, from Grimsby for New Orleans, was in a daugerous position this morning among sandbanks, but was extricated by the coast guards and put back to the Downs.

Danbarklies, eb 13—The Amico (Italian brig. Baposito, from Constantinople for New York (rags), stranded off Cape Sestos yesterday, but was got off by the aid of a tug for £12A.

tug for £125,

Favat, Jan 23—The Antonia Maria was sold at auction
Jan 17, by order of the Tribunal of Commerce, and real-lated Rs 2 355). The salvors received their two thirds of
the carso of corn in kind, the agent for the American
underwriters retailing the other third. underwriters retailing the other third.

Foreign, Feb 9-1h Ripple, Norman, from St Johns.
NF reported Feb 1 as having arrived here with damage and with lettiason of parts of cargo, has now discharged; 1711 cwt has turned out chiefly in good bondition and 255 cwt, being in a decayed state, was thrown into the river; thus the quantity jettisoned on the voyage would appear to have been 454 culturals.

How Kove, Jan 7-Capt Warsaw, of steamer Japan, which was abandoned on fire beel 18 therefore reported, has left for the scene of the disaster and to ion the Young, with the view of ascertaining it the Japan can be buoyed to obtain the \$50,000 said to be on board.

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Livenpool. Feb 14—The Lothair, Harding, from Galveston, docked last evening? tile with bowsprit carried away, having been in collision, off Tuskar, the previous night, with steamer leget.

Loxpox, Feb 16—Report of schr Austin (Br), from Honduras, at Grookiaven:—Jan 19, 2 PM, in lat 56 30 N, long 52 26 W, spoke the sinp Friedlander, of Boston, from New York for San Francisco. In capitain reported wasted to the standard of the standard of the standard of the sandard of the sandard

tance about 6 miles; seemed to be heading east; wind at the time SW. Kept our ship off and ran southeast; came down thick again, blowing strong from SW; ran until 1 PM, when the wind of a sudden veered to N E; creared up; then saw ship again bearing ENE, distant about 7 miles; at 4 PM wind sprang up from WsW; we wore ship, a cered E, and when we last saw ship she was heading east under force and more hower top-alls, force course, forceto-am-asstay-an, we steering fair in her wake; strong breeze through the night from WsW to NW. At daybreak on the 21st the ship cound no be seen from masthean, we steering east all day. I am of opinion that the master, R ding the water not gaming land, and the scatter of the Prieciander to reach the western winds, sufficient for the Prieciander to reach the Western Islands.

Lauscaston, Nov 29—The Grace Darling, from Gee-

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Letti, Feb 15—The American brigantine Onlaska, which arrived here 13th inst from Boston, reports the drowning of the captain, Orris Wheeler. The vessel experienced stormy weather during the greater part of the voyage. On Jan 9a heavy sea carried the captain overboard and the crew unfortunately were unable to save him owing to the heavy seas which prevailed. Captain Wheeler was about fitty years of age and was part owner of the vessel.

Lasson, Feb 11—The Salinas Dutton from St Thiago for St Johns, with 70 casks brandy, put in here Feb 7; such as been surveyed and is found to be making one inch of water per hour; has also lost topmast and sustained other damage to rigging, and has been ordered to discharge for further examination.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 4-The Adelaide Baker, Lang, arrived here from Iquique, reports:-Nov 6, experienced pampero, lasting 16 hours, with very heavy seas, and lost several sails.

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St Vincent (GV), Feb 5—The Annie Kimball, trom Antwerp for Philaielphia, which was brought in here derelies, remains, awalting orders from England.

Wexprond, Feb 13—The wreek and materials of the ship City of London, stranded at Tacumshane, were sold by public auction on the 9th inst for about £1,5%. There has been no cargo saven from her since, as the sea make a complete wash over her in bad weather, and she appears to be breaking off at the mixen chains.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Feb 28-Arrived, steamer Glaucus, Bearse, New York.

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Sailed—steamer Roman.
BALTIMORE, Feb 27—Arrived, steamer Martha Stavens, Chance, New York; ship Tyro (Br). Robbins, Hamburg via Tybee; bark Chamicleer, Clement, Rio Janeiro; brigs Romance, Graig, Navassa; Laura Virginia (Iv, Pinto, Palerino; sonrs White Wing, Phelan, Cardenas; John K Shaw, Cox, Hoboken.
Cleared—steamers D J Foley, Price, Wilmington, NC; Johns Hopkins, Hallett, Boston; Win Kennedy, Foster, Providense: Geo W Edler, Reed, New York; win Woodward, Young, do: schrs Lizzie Carr. Teel, Charieston; James H Hoyt, Lyon, Hoboken; V F Hawley, Edenton, NC; Mary J Fish, Lawrence, New Haven.
Sailed, steamer sea Guit. Charleston; barks Aureola, Rio Janeiro; Mindora, West Indies; Contidence, Savaniah; Erstathingen, Edler, Guenfown: brigs Wanderer, Newayners: Blanchard, Bellast; Mississippi Demerara; general James W Drury and Telumah, West Indies; Frances, San Andreas; Prescott Hazeltine, Jackson-ille.

ille.—Arrived, steamers Hohenzollern (Ger.), Norden-lott, New York; George Appola, Loveland, Boston; Blackstone, Hallett, Providence; sehrs E B Darling, Hulson, Jacksonville; Jennie E immons, Young, do. Below—Barks James Yeung (Br.), McDonald from Ha-Jana; illen Stevens, Brown, from Matanzas; brigt hattanooga, Thompson, from Ponce, Concord, Bodden, rom Matanzas, CHARLE-TON, Feb 25—Sailed, schr Emma B Shaw, beringer, New York. GHAILLE TON, Feb 25—Sailed, schr Emma B Shaw. Springer, New York.

DARIEN, Feb 23—Arrived, barks Minna (Nor), Boasa, Africa: Zemindar (Br), McGibbon, St Thomas; Forsogat (Gr), Federsen, Martinique.

Cleared 19th. barks Eleanor (Br), Philips, Pembroke Docks (Wales): 20th. Crown Jewel (Br), Defap, Grimsby, E; Marcaretha Blanca (Ger), *Korka, do; Chanman (Ruv. Strom. West Hartlepool; 23d, Bessie Parker (Br), Farker, Barrow, E: schr Grass Bradley, Turner, Westori, Work, Sailed Row, Strom, Special Braden, Strom, Dearborn, and Mississippi, Crowell, New York.

Sailed from the Passes 23th, steamer Cortes, New York (Br), Philadelphia, NEW Stuffley, Deb 27—Sailed, schr Annie May, Simpsen, Philadelphia, NEW Stuffley, Benton, Special Colob, Virginia, New Polett, Sailed, schr Highlander, Wood, Port Johnson for Providence.

PM—Sailed, schr Highlander, Wood, Port Johnson for Providence.
In port—Schrs Sunny Shower, Wood, Hoboken for Providence: L Holloway, New York for do: M A Wiley, Wiley, Baltimore for do: Seguin. Rozers, Weehawken for Fall River: Laura E Messer, Gregory, Boston fol Baltimore; Charles F Atwood, Nickerson, do for Virginia; J S Lamprey, Mailowes, Pensacola for New Haven: Benj S Wright, Collina, Providence for Virginia; Laura Seguinia; Providence for Virginia; S Flovd, for New York.

NEW LUNDON, Feb 26—Sailed, brig Eudorus, Portland.

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2th.—Sailed, schrs Kit Carson, Virginia; Rowens Arabeida, and Mi Higsins, do.

PORT ROYAL, SC. Feb 27—Sailed, schr Wm R Drurg,
Thompson, Brunswick, Gs.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 27—Arrived, schrs Pedro A
Grau, Lake, Cleniuegos: Geo S Marts, Marts, St Marya,
Gs. Lottle Lee, Lee, Savannah; Katle D Turner, Chamberlin, do.

Also arrived 27th, steamer Tonawanda, Wiltbank, Savannah; brigs F H Todd, Maguire, Palermo; Geo E
Date, Pierce, Matanzas; Agenora Prince, do; Odorilla, Holland, Saguat, Fauny, Smith, Havanna: Sportman, Blanchard, Cardenas; St Elmo, Caffray, do;
Carrice E Pickering, Torrey, do; schrs John Douglas,
Parker, Sagua; Eva May, Audrews, Cardenas; Cumberland, Webber, do; David Ames, Ames, Matanzas; Emily
Curtis, Barbour, do; L W Wheeler, Bowman, Cardenas;
Pensacola, Parks, Ada Putton (Rr.), Cardenas,
Vanacola, Parks, Ada Putton, Cardenas, Vanacola, Parks, Ada Putton, Cardenas, Vanacola, Parks, Ada Putton, Cardenas, Vanacola, Parks, Ada Putton, Cardenas, Vanacola, Parks, Ada Putton, Cardenas, Vanacola, Parks, Ada Putton, Cardenas, Vanacola, Parks, Ada Putton, Cardenas, Vanacola, Parks, Ada Putton, Cardenas, Vanacola, Parks, Park

Heien Sharp, Sharp, Trinidad: A J Fabens, Andrewa, Pen-acola.

Pen-acola.

Cleared—Barks Ceclina (Swe), Hoos, Cors for orders; Cleared—Barks Ceclina (Swe), Hoos, Cors for orders; Prince Aifred (Br), Morton, do: Onne (Rus), Dahlberg, do: steamers Fanita. New York: Fioneer, Sayannah; Floraia. Providence: Equator, Charleston.

Also cleared 7th, steamers Pottsville, Winnet, Boston; Alliance, Carr, Richmond: schrs J W Dean, Bullerwell, St John, NB: Mary W Hupper, Gliman, Fernandina; Mary F Corson, Corson, Sayannah; Hannah M Buell, Ireland, Charleston: H W Mc.oiley, Doughty, Morfolk.

Sailed—Steamers Juniats. Havana: Roman, Boston; Catharine Whiting, Providence: Centipede, Miller, do. 28th—Arrived, steamor Saxon, snow Beston; bark Redina (Br), Roblinson, Liverpool via Sandy Hook: brie Sarain Glimore, Clifford, Matanzas: schrs Agnes E. Bacon, Haley, Cardenas.

Sailed—Steamers Ploneer, Savannah; Pottsville, Boston.

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Chrster, Pa, Feb 27—Arrived, schrs Mary Susan, Snow,
New York; Lena Breed, Wheaton, St. Mary's, Ga.
New Cork; Lena Breed, Wheaton, St. Mary's, Ga.
New Cark; Lena Breed, Wheaton, St. Mary's, Ga.
New Cark, Del, Feb 27—Passed down, Schrs Ida M.
Eldridge, for Kingston, Ja; Martha Waith, for Savannah; E.J. Heraty, for New York.
In the harbor-Schrs E.A. DeHart, for Point-aPitre: J W Roberts, for Rockbort: Thomas J Smith, from
the West Indies for Philadelphia; Mary Ella, from Wilmington, Del.
Noon-Passed down schrs Maggie Cain, Sagua; Minnie
Repplier, for Aspinwali; steamer Catherine Whiting,
for Providence; tug Cyclops, for New York.
The brig Apollo is shove here, coming down.
Tug Amenia passed down towing the schrs Marias
Gage, for Savannah, and Lettie, for Demarara.
PM—The city lecbeat No 3 is below coming up with
a brig from New York and a herm brig in tow.
Brig -portsman, from Cardenas, and schr M E Rawley, from Charlesson, passed up this alternoon in tow.
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Roman, for Boston, passed down this atternoon.
Brig Apollo, for Trimidad, came in the harbor at 12:60
PM, and remains.
Bekakwatek, Del. Peb 27, AM—Arrived, brig Addis
Hale, irom Sagua; schr Virginia Hickman, from Trimidad, both for orders.
Passed up—Brigs Zingara and Sarah Glimore.
Two barks and a brig passed in last night.
Also arrived, bark Fauchon (Br), from London, in
bailast for orders.
Steamer Antince has gone to Philadelphia.
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Steamer Norfolk remains here.
PM—Arrived, brig Star, from Cardenas; schr Eva 0
Yates, Matanzas—both for orders.
Schr Virginia Hickman remains for Philadelphia.
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A pilot boat reports schr Adella S Hills, from Pensacoia, passed in this morning.

PORTLAND Feb 25—Satied, steamer Phenician (Br.),
Scott, Liverpool via Baitimore.

26th—Cleared, schr Delia Hodgitins, Paine, Nortolk,
Salled—Sonrs Mary E Downer, Havana; Minnie C Taylor, Las Tunas; Mary R Somers, Segua.

In port—Bark Josie Mildred, for Matnizas; brizs Ethel
Bolton, for Cardenas; Nabo, from Surinam via Rock,
land for Boston; schrs Ida Bella, for Winnington, NC;
Delmont, and George amo, for Saltimore; Lottic Ames,
and & E Stimpson, for New York; agnes, from Bath for
Baltimore; Cook Borden, from New Yark for St An
drews, NB; Lizzie Lane, from Bucksville, SC, for The
maston. maston.

27th—Arrived, steamers Franconia, Bragg, New York.

26co Cromwell, Bacon, do (and both cleared to return).

Cleared—Steamer Scandinavian (Br), Smith, Liver

DORTSMOUTH, Peb 26—Sailed, ship Chocura, Matthews. New York to load for Cailao; schr Ciara E Simpson, Tapley, Baltimore, Provider, Peb 26—Arrivel, scamer Hercules, Swasoy, Philadelphia; schrs Dictator, Hammond, Richard S Newcomb, Higgins, and Nil Desperandum, Good-Pridytyphilatelobia; schia de Nii Desperandun, ard s Newcomb, Higgins, and Nii Desperandun, ard s Newcomb, Higgins, and Nii Desperandun, speed, Virginia sailed—Steamer Blackstone, Hallett, Baltimore via sailed—Steamer Blackstone, Hallett, Baltimore via sailed—Steamer Blackstone, Hallett, Baltimore via sailed—Steamer Bland, Cobb, Virginia; Calvin P Harris, Benion, and wm Husten, Gardner, New P Harris, Benion, and wm Husten, Gardner, New Baltimore, Selo-selos, Baltimore, Selos, Baltimore, Selos,

Norfolk (not previously, having been detained by donst fog;; senrs Lizzie W Hanum, Cobb, Virginia: Caivin fog;; senrs Lizzie W Hanum, Cobb, Virginia: Caivin Fp Harris, Benion, and wm H Husten, Gardiner, New York.

Uff Rocky Point PM. sebr Henry Waddington, Selover, from New Orleans for Fall River.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb Ed Marray, Fuller, Honolulia M. Salied.-Barks Breity, Hill (B), Baird, London; Sonoma Newberry, Burrari Riet; sebr. Greyhound, Burns, The Barray, Burrari Riet; sebr. Greyhound, Burns, Bith.-Salied.-Schr Nidaros, Permier, La Paz.

Bith.-Cleared, steamer San Roman (Nex). Powlers, San Bias; stipos Cane Race (BP), Scoble, Liverpool; Ivanhoe, Herriman, Cailao; Louis Waish, Whitz, do; schre Good Temoiar, Kroger, Honolulu; Jeanette, Harder, Guaymas.

Salied.-Barks Donne Castie (Br), McDiarmid, Queens town; Joseta (Ger), Koch do.

SAVANAH, Feb 27—salled, steamer San Jacinta, Hazard, New York.

Salied.-Steamer Sominole, Matthews, Boston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 26—arrived, steamer Panther, Philadelphia for Newburyport; brigs Jessie Rhynas, and Valencia, Cleminogos for Boston, Endorus, New York for Portiand; schris Lucy Hömes, Aux Cayes for Boston; CH Lawrence, New Orleans for do; J Wannaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; Wannaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; Wannaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; July Annaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; July Annaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; July Annaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; July Annaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; July Wannaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; July Annaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; July Annaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; July Annaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; July Annaman, Sagna for do: H W Foster Weeha wken for do; July Scholl, July H Harling, NC, Lord Sath; F & Mo-Donald, Jacksonville for Fostiania.

Ziha-Arived, steaming Major, and sailed for Hoston With Schollers, St L

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